'ANTI-SUFFS' PROPOSE CONDITIONAL SURRENDER For Mrs. Pankhurst May Be in Line and Usber in Window

Will Close Up hop if Opponents Can Show That Majority of Women Nant Ballot.

FEEL OFFER IS SAFE ONE

National Association Says Less than 10 Per Cent of Women of Laid Sympathize with Movement.

[From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington Oct. 1 .- "If the suffragists can submit to Congress next December fgures showing that a majority of the women of the United States want the prejudice Brooklyn against the parade? franchise, he National Association Opits opposition, albeit sorrowfully, and allow woman suffrage to roll on its destructive course.

against woman suffrage will be one of the most important engagements in the with us. battle letween the opposing forces, issued | The other Brookiyn nightmare is the night a statement containing this an-

"This organization," the statement confranchise because it knows that the vast to her own business and discharges the she has o many burdens resting upon her that she cannot successfully assume any more. The average woman realizes this, opposed to woman suffrage.

Willing to Close Its Doors.

"There are in this country 24,555,754 women twenty-one years of age and over. If the suffragists can show that a majority of them want the suffrage-are willing to undertake the additional duties that go with the suffrage-then the National Association Opposed to Woman the parac Suffrage will close its doors, since the slit skirt. principles and Constitution of this government compel compliance with such a

"As a mater of fact, the highest auhentic claims of the suffragists indicate that less than 10 per cent of the women of this country are in sympathy with the movement and, since the membership of their organization is not limited to women of twenty-one years of age and over, the percentage of women of voting age who demand the ballot is much less than 10 per cent. Those figures based on suffrage clains have never been success fully contradicted, and suffragists tacitly admit their numerical inferiority by their opposition to a piebiscite of women, which the inti-suffragists are urging.

"Even the claim that there are 3,000,000 omen already voting in the United Yonkers early yesterday morning. States is ro proof of suffrage adherence. For, while there are 3,000,000 women of voting age in the suffrage states, less than 35 per cent of them register and vote. Therefore, the suffragists who have advertised the fact that they intend to 'drive Congress' to enact suffrage legislation for the remaining states are asking that a large majority of women be compelled to undertake a work which is repugnant to them-a work which would seriously interfere with the better and higher duties that they have to perform for the state.

An Absurd Proposition.

By what right can those who want the and the two started home together. vote, unless they are in the majority. ask that the responsibilities of the elecway for suffragists to substantiate their claim to the ballot is to submit reliable a noisy minority clamors at the doors of wreck through devotion to her musical ties of his aunt." "If they have the figures with them to

prove that a majority of the women of voting age in this country want the ballot, they can end the fight next December. If they cannot produce the figures they prove themselves engaged in trying to convince the country that the minority, not the majority, should be considered in all legislation."

COMMENCEMENT IN RAIN Friends of Nautical School Sailors Brave Storm.

One hundred and fifty friends and rela tives of the graduates of the New York Nautical School braved yesterday's storm to attend the last commencement of the schoolship Newport as a city institution. The ship was in the East River off 23d street, and the rain beat through the awning over the main deck, driving the guests and graduates below between peeches. However, nobody deserted. A sextant, binoculars and three medals were awarded to the most deserving, with the distomary good advice to all.

to make his voice heard above the storm of the charms of life at sea, saying it was worth their best efforts and that they William Simmons, president of the Marithe Hudson-Fulton Commemoration Prize. his experiences at sea.

The meeting closed with the announcement that the school would on November city to that of the state.

TAFT TO VISIT PRINCETON

Er-President Will Attend Opening of expenditure of money. New Graduate College.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.-It was anwheed here to-day that ex-President William Howard Taft would attend the Pening of Princeton's new graduate colege on October 22. The commemoration day of the university also falls on that date

At this time the new Cleveland memo rial tower will be dedicated, and Presi-Taft was the only one of the three who could accept. He will make a brief ad-

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD. Johannisthal, Oct. 1.—The Austrian aviwith three passengers, he reached a height of 7,924 feet.

BROOKLYN LOSING SLEEP OVER SUFFRAGE PARADE

Smashing Era.

Brooklyn, the city of sleep, lost at least forty winks last night, and fear is expressed that the sweet slumbers of old will not bless its weary head again until after the suffrage parade of November I. Two problems are keeping the suffragists awake. One is Mrs. Pankhurst and the other is "Inez the Second."

"Will Mrs. Pankhurst be invited to narch in the Brooklyn parade?" The reporter put the question mercilessly to Mrs. Frank Cothren, chairman of the

parade committee. "I don't think she will," answered Mrs.

Cothren. Then she added; "Of course, if she insists on marching we could not put her out, because the parade is for all suffragists. I see no reason why Mrs. Pankhurst should not march if she wants to."

"You mean you will not extend her an official invitation because that might

"That is it." said Mrs. Cothren. "Sufposed to Weman Suffrage will withdraw fragists have to consider the expediency of these things. Whatever our own per sonal opinions may be, we must consider the effect of our acts on others. Every The National Association Opposed to body does not understand the militant Woman Suffrage, realizing that the ap- programme, and Brooklyn would jump pearance of suffragists and anti-suffrag- to the conclusion that we were all about is before Congress next winter for and to begin window smashing if they heard we had invited Mrs. Pankhurst to march

through its Washington headquarters to- search for an Inez to head the parade. Brooklyn indignantly insists that there are plenty of beauties over there quite lovely enough to lead the parade, but-This organization, the statement of the can't fust put their hands on 'em tinues, 'wages its campaign against the tiney can't fust put their hands on 'em yet. The committee has been ordered to majority of women do not want woman hunt and report progress at the next

suffrese. If the average woman attends meeting. The requirements are that the woman to lead the parade must be as duties of a competent wife and mother, beautiful as Inez Milholland; also, she must have a good carriage and be able to ride a horse. R. C. Beadle, of the Men's League, has proposed a beauty conand, because of this realization, she is test for which Borough President Pounds and Frank Mann, nominees for Borough President, be judges, with Controller Prendergast as umpire.

The question of tabooing slit skirts is also causing some lack of sleep. Remembering the anti-suffrage criticisms of the one slit skirt in last spring's parade. the parade any one who appears in a

Newark also will have a suffrage parade. This is to be on October 25, under the auspices of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association.

"SHOOT ME, PLEASE!" GIRL BEGS DETECTIVE

Says She Can't Wed, So She Wants to Die-Restored to Father, Runs Away Again. A young woman of twenty-five, who

son avenue, was found sitting on the are rich and neurotic women-the type steps of the First National Bank in of women who can afford to have nerv-

tective Wilson. "Oh, I want to die. Shoot me, officer, please!" replied Miss Deinstein, according and he insists that the man is joking to Wilson.

'Why do you want to die?" asked the detective.

"I'm in love, and my sweetheart loves me, but we can't be married. Shoot me!

It's the only favor I ask of you." Wilson took the woman to the police station and sent for her father, Joseph Deinstein, who is seventy years old. He Dennett, secretary of the National reached Yonkers late yesterday afternoon

While waiting for a car in Getty Square the young woman cluded her father and to Woman Suffrage. She, too, has heresy disappeared. He returned to the police in her family. She has a suffrage nephew. ther hostile or listless? Obviously, this station and told what had occurred. Sev- He is Clarence Dodge, editor of The

search for the girl. The father told the police that his the part of the farmers to increase their express his sorrow over the 'anti' activithe part of the farmers to increase their

DEAN CHAMPIONS WOMEN Says Their Interests Are Not

Safe in Men's Keeping. Southampton, Oct. 1 .- The custody of women's interests is not safe in the hands of man, according to a declaration made

to-day at the resumption of the Church of England Congress by the Right Rev. James Welldon, Dean of Manchester. The contention that they were safe in men's custody was disproved, he asserted, by the legislative inequalities which for too long a time had determined the relation of the sexes, both in the political and moral spheres. He considered it to be a social no less than a spiritual error to air; at the assimilation of women to men. after a "hunger strike." The chivalry of man toward women was only a half learned lesson, he declared; otherwise how could the enactment of a since the historic raid on their offices or law against "white slavery" have been April 30. When the police arrived to delayed until the twentieth century?

ment from Dean Welldon in support of Fraduates. He told-speaking very loud their modern methods. Pointed out that police in the execution of their duty. women were treated with greater honor and respect because they belonged to the shreds. weaker sex, he asked: "Could there then be a greater folly than to destroy the mutial sympathy between the sexes by a leaders when the police raided the buildfight for superiority or equality-a fight ing and interrupted the demonstration Mrs. William Robison, president of the in which so far as it could be decided by of welcome. Colonial Dames of New York, presented physical strength women must come out second best? The intuitive respect of man and Reginald Fay, a graduate, spoke of for woman is the supreme asset of womanheod, and nothing in the world could

ever atone for the loss of it." Dr. Welldon gave a sly dig at the funds be transferred from the control of the beitg raised in England for the Olympic games. He said it was more than doubtful whether prizes were worth winning in the international Olympic sports if they could be won only by the ever increasing

BROWN 'SEPTEMBER MORN' Son of Maryland's Ex-Governor Shows His Nerve.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Baltimore, Oct. 1 .- A midnight plunge, "September Morn" style, into the chilly waters under the bubbling fountain in front of millionaires' row in fashionable Gent Wilson and both of the living ex-front of millionaires row in table latest Presidents were invited to attend. Mr. Wishington Place, this city, is the latest Wishington Place, this city, is the latest escapade of Frank Brown, a well known club member and son of ex-Governor

Brown and Harry O'Neill, a racetrack an of New York, were discussing the hattan, Richmond and The Bronx, will question of nerve late the other night at ator, Sablatnik, made another altitude a hotel. A plunge in the fountain was lecord to-day. With four passengers he suggested. They turned the trick. The There will be a carnival parade of memalley near by, ran across a tulip bed and and dancing. The proceeds will go to the reached a height of 6,823 feet. Yesterday, pair removed their clothing in a dark Apostolic Mission House in Washington. Pour the mixture into a warm mortar maine salad, peach dowdy, coffee. plunged into the pool.

WRIGHT IS WRONG,

Miss Eva Ward Denies Contentions Made in Sir Almroth's New Book.

HERESY IN HIS HOME

Militant Worker States That Wife of Distinguished "Anti" Author Contributes Liberally to the "Cause."

Wright's new book against woman suf-frage, just published in London. Miss tion room, where quiet games can Ward is spending a few months in America, getting in touch with the movement

"It is quite delicious," she said, "to read Sir Almroth's assertions that 'no upright mind can fail to see that woman, who lives in a condition of financial deto unrestricted liberty,' when every one England who knows anything about small extra charge. them knows that Sir Almroth's wife, and gives much money to the cause.

"One thing she does is to supply literature to outgoing students at the universities. Every girl who takes a degree of any kind at any English university receives a copy of Mill's Subjection of Women,' bound in leather-and it's from Lady Wright.

Almooth's sister-in-law, Miss Dupré Wilson, left, when she died, the sum of \$20,000 to the National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies.

"I knew before I left England that this book was to be published. nounced directly after he wrote his ex- a traordinary letter on 'Militant Hysteria' to 'The London Times,' in March, 1912. That letter was published as a tract by the National League Opposed to Woma Suffrage, but it was so outrageous that the committee will probably order out of we went to Mrs. Humphry Ward and Miss Violet Markham and protested, and they said they'd withdraw it.

"Then the league posted slips of paper over its name on the first page of the tract and continued to circulate it; but we protested again-because it was such a rotten attack on all women-so the tract was withdrawn."
"Sir Almroth," Miss Ward went on.

considers womanhood itself a disease He is quoted as saying in his new book that the suffrage movement derives its impetus chiefly from the offended amour propre of the modern girl, who 'is not taught anything about women's physical disabilities, nor taught the defects and limitations of the feminine mind."

"That amuses me, because I know the later turned out to be Miss Irma Dein-kind of patients he has. His fees as a stein, a music student, of No. 1944 Madi-physician are very large, and his patients ous prostration and who have nothing "What are you doing here?" asked De- but their nerves to occupy their minds. "I have a cousin who was a student at

Guy's Hospital and knew Sir Almroth believe he is joking when he writes Failure to recognize that man is the master lies at the root of the suffrage movement.' It sounds as if he was thinking bitterly of Lady Wright's contributions to the cause he opposes.'

"Sir Almroth," said Mrs. Mary Ware is an absurd proposition, and the only eral policemen were at once sent out to Colorado Springs Gazette. He and his of barley and hops. made a flying trip to this city a while ago, he called on us at headquarters to that there appears little tendency upon

WOMEN FIGHT POLICE

London, But in Vain.

London, Oct. 1 .- A very lively scrim nage between the police and the milltant suffragettes occurred to-day when Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, financial secretary of the Women's Social and Political Union, and Miss Harriet Roberts Kerr, the secretary, was rearrested at the headquarters of the militant organization in Kingsway under the provisions of the "cat and mouse act." ders is under sentence of fifteen months' Imprisonment and Miss Kerr twelve months for conspiracy. They were condemned at the London Assize Court on June 17 of this year, being liberated later

The two women had resumed their duties this morning for the first time relayed until the twentieth century?

The suffragettes present at the Church their leaders' rescue and briskly as-Congress, however, got small encourage- saulted the policemen. Four other women were arrested for obstructing the One policeman's tunic was torn to

The suffragettes were holding an "at home' in honor of the return of their

STYLES PLEASE LADY COOK

Slit Skirts Just as Modest as Hoop Skirts, She Declares. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 .- "I favor having women wear less clothing than was the Boric acid 4 drams fight against the social evil and to uphold

noop skirts that were subject to being blown high with a little gust of wind, or streets. You know, morals are what we make them."

Lady Cook is seventy years old. K. OF C. TO HOLD CARNIVAL.

New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, which comprises the councils in Manhold a carnival in the 12th Regiment Armory Thursday evening, October 16.

HERE YOU ARE, GIRLS: LOTS OF FUN FOR \$1

SAYS ENGLISH 'SUFF' New Recreation Centre at Mrs. Martineau's Mission Is to Teach Every Com-Many Attractions.

Get out your "gym" suits, girls, take that dollar you were saving for the matinee, and trot over to the Berkeley Theatre, at No. 21 West 44th street, and join the New Recreation Centre there. The dollar will make you a member from now until next May, and you'll get more fun out of it than out of a dozen matinees. not to speak of the physical good.

The New Recreation Centre is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, being under that body's Metropolitan Board, buttone doesn't have to be a member of that association to join. All hat is necessary is to be a girl.

The whole third floor of the Berkeley Theatre is to be used. The alterations aren't quite completed, so the exact time Miss Eva Ward, of England, suffrage of opening hasn't been announced. There worker, had a real good time yesterday will be a large gymnasium, six shower reading the reviews of Sir Almroth E. baths and sixteen dressing rooms, and 150 lockers. Then there will be a recreaplayed, and a soda fountain is to be put in. Every evening after 8 o'clock there will

be general recreation, such as voltey ball, baseball, basketball, folk dancing and roller skating. For those who desire syspendence upon man, has no moral claim tematic instruction and exercise there will be day and evening classes, with a

Miss Mabelle M. Ford will be director Lady Wright, contributes liberally to the and Miss Leona H. Fette instructor, Miss suffrage work there. She is very quiet Fette said so many girls were applying in her methods, but an ardent suffragist, for membership that she feared the place, large as it is, would be too small.

What we need is a building of our own," she said.

TO ARREST MISS SEARS

She Fails to Appear at Trial for Driving Unlicensed Auto. .

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Salem, Mass., Oct. 1.-Miss Eleonora R. Sears, of Boston, charged with operating an automobile in Beverly Farms without Massachusetts license, must answer ! court. Her name was distinctly called twice in the First District Court to-day with no response. The judge then asked Thief of Police Woodbury to step forward. "Have you notified the defendant to ap-

pear in court to-day to answer to the emplaint made against her?" inquired "I'm," answered the chief. "A sum-

mons was left at her shore residence at leverly Farms. The court asked whether Miss Sears was

it Peverly Farms or elsewhere. After other questions had been asked and answered the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Miss Sears was ordered. Clerk terbury bells and primroses. The English-McSweeney at once issued a capias and delivered if to Chief of Police Woodbury

BEER PRICE TO FOAM

Living Cost Thus To Be Further Burdened, Says Faust.

Atlantic City, Oct. 1 -Add to the cost f high living something more for beer, maybe a boost in price or a more lavish display of foam. This, on the authority when he writes these things. But I don't of E. A. Faust, chairman of the crop the man who makes a rose to bloom improvement committee of the United States Brewers' Association, which begins not lived in vain? That is the way I its annual convention in this city to-mor- think of my work in the world. There

of the last months. He deduces that the Woman Suffrage Association, "could sym- supply despite the efforts in some sec- committees and clubs and talking a tions to keep the pace. The condition will great deal, but what do they accomplish? dent of the National Association Opposed grow worse and bring the inevitable They haven't done one thing to make the farmers of the country are properly educated up to the more efficient cultivation

Mr. Faust declares that these crops are not now produced as they should be and

FUND FOR HERO'S WIDOW

Suffragettes Resist Rearrest in Commissioner Edwards Urges Relief for Family of Street Cleaner.

Commissioner Edwards wrote a letter esterday authorizing Deputy Commis- It is your middle classes who need garioner Julian Scott, of the Brooklyn division of the Street Cleaning Department, to collect any funds men under his supervision might wish to contribute for the relief of the widow and children of Edward Skelly, a Street Cleaning Depart- gardens. ment employe, who was killed Friday,

benealt the animal's hoofs. He left no fine garden of which she has heard. She money, and his family, Commissioner Edwards learned, was in want.

muter to Grow Roses and

Parsley.

MRS. PHILIP MARTINEAU.

She would like to see the country covered with gardens. "Every commuter," she said, "might

have a little garden patch, with parsley and roses. I have come over to tell him how he can get it. In England, know, the little cottages all have their little gardens and clambering vines. Every man is a farmer and every woman has her little patch of roses, Canman has no more time than the American, but he makes time to tend his gar den. The trouble with you here in America is that you don't know how to have a garden.

"Why, I drove from Brookline Worcester, Mass, a distance miles, and I saw only one patch of red salvia. The way was lined with houses, too. The front yards were just covered with scraggly grass. That is pitiful Think how much pleasure those people would get from a little garden with a patch of parsley for the soup.
"What is the poem to the effect that

where formerly there was waste land has are few things in life so well worth doing Mr. Faust sounds the warning note as as making the world a more beautiful result of the committee's investigation place to live in.

"Other people I see rushing about me demand for heer is rapidly surpassing the all the time, going to meetings, forming famine with all its distress, unless the tarmers of the country are properly edu- would stay at home and plant roses they would be happier and healthier women.

Mrs. Martineau is going to begin the work of beautifying America in the wealthy Boston suburb of Brookline. She will spend two weeks designing i garden for Mrs. John Longyear, After that she will start on a month's lecture tour. She will appear in New York under the auspices of the Civic Forum.

"My wealthy friends in America have very nice gardens," she says. "It is not to them I bring the message. For in stance, Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt's garden, in Hyde Park, is as fine as any in England

Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Al bany and Princess Christian are among those who have written letters to Mrs. Martineau expressing their delight in her

"Queen Alexandra is very keen about In attempting to stop a runaway horse gardens," says Mrs. Martineau. "She is n Prospect avenue at a time when chil- always sending her companion, Miss dren were leaving a school, Skelly fell Knowlys, to inspect some particularly has beautiful gardens herself at Sandring ham, too."

ON WITH THE BEAUTY CAULDRON

Attar of rose

Powders That May Be Made at Home. "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, fire

ourn, cauldron bubble" might well be the nvocation sung by the beauty preparation maker. It requires time and carefulness to make good home-made creams and powders, but the result often repays one. The following recipes are suggested in the current number of the "Pharmaceutical Era": Non-Sticky Face Cream.

Quince seed 8 drams Boiling water 4 pints Borax 4 drams

Steep the quince seed in the boiling water for two hours, stirring often, then "It is just as modest," she said, "to strain carefully. Dissolve the borax and wear slit skirts as it was to wear the boric acid in enough hot water to make 4 pints, add the glycerine and perfume dissolved in a little alcohol, and finally to wear three or four skirts that had to the quince seed mucilage little by little. be raised high to avoid the filth of the shaking thoroughly after each addition. It is important that the mixture be well shaken in order to secure a homogeneous

> White petrolatum 7 ounces Lanolin 2 ounces Water 3 fl. ounces Vanillin 2 grains Oll of rose 3 drops Alcohol 1 fl. dram Melt the paraffin, add the lanolin and

Wrinkle Remover.

preparation.

of rose and vantilin previously dissolved in a little alcohol. Preparations of this kind should be rubbed into the skin vigorously, as friction assists the absorbed fat in developing the muscles, and also imparts softness and fulness to the skin. Manicure Powder. Putty powder 8 ounces Carmine20 grains

..... 6 minims

Triturate well together. Tar Shampoo Jelly. Cocoanut oil . Potassium hydrate 2 ounces Potassium carbonate 1 ounce Oil of rose geranium10 drops Oil of bergamot20 drops Distilled watersufficient Melt the cocoanut oil in a porcelain or

Attar of neroll 5 minims

enamelled iron dish; dissolve the caustic potash in 8 fluid ounces of distilled water. and gradually add under constant stirring to the hot oil, continuing the heat and stirring until saponification is complete. Discontinue the heat, and to the warm soap add the potassium carbonate dissolved in 4 fluid ounces of water, stir or beat until the paste is uniformly smooth, and finally incorporate the volatile oils. Other volatile oils or synthetic perfumes may be used.

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LUNCHEON-Melted cheese on toast with tomato sauce, jelly-cake, tea.
DINNER-Boiled sea bass with a garnish of hard-boiled eggs and pickled

did not approve of the militants.

as I do," she said, "that the taxpaying maline, wired along the edge for support, woman ought to have a voice in the gov- is used for extending the brims of many the heart of the lower classes."

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Wife Charged Cruelty.

By Telegraph to The Tribu Reno, Nev., Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Francis A. Winslow, of Yonkers, N. Y., wife of the District Attorney of Westchester County, obtained a decree of divorce to-day. She

Francis A. Winslow has been prominent in Westchester County politics since 1901, when he became Corporation Counsel of the city of Yonkers. He was elected District Attorney of the county in 1907. He is a Republican.

Mr. Winslow was born at Briarchiff and descended from Kenelm Winslow, an e. rly New England settler. On his mother's side he is of Revolutionary stock. Mr. Winslow lives in the Park Hill sec-

tion of Yonkers. He is a member of the Park Hill Club, the City Club of Yonkers, the Dunwoodie Country Club and St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. He is senior member of the law firm of Winslow, Keenan & Budd, of this city.

In November, 1912, Holmes Jones, of Yenkers, made charges against him to Governor Dix, but nothing came of them. Two years ago Mrs. Winslow disappeared from her home, in Park Hill. At

that time her husband said she had gone to a sanatorium, the result of a nervous breakdown. It was generally understood that Mrs. Winslow's social activities were responsible for her alleged collapse.

LACE ON NEW HATS. Lace is having exceedingly bright prospects for coming popularity, especially black Chantilly and Spanish lace, and the

various types of coarse-meshed metallic laces. Wide Vilenciennes bandings are also having a vogue, being used with great frequency in the making of brim frills in halo and lamp-shade style, upstanding trimming sections and countless novelties in decorative motifs. A new French model shows the headsize finished with a pleated frill of fine cream Bruges lace, while the brim is made of two wide sections of wired black Chantilly and the crown of black velvet. If this novel style of headsize finish becomes popular which it doubtless will, since it is in keeping with the popular Directoire idea -the already great demand for lace trimming will be materially increased. The Mrs. Philip Martineau, of Hurst Park, | Asked if she were a suffracette, Mrs. craze for tulle, while not quite as pro-England, a friend of Queen Alexandra. Martineau replied that she didn't see what and an expert in landscape gardening. In the world that had to do with primmanifesting itself in smart trimming efhas come to America with a mission roses, but she added that she certainly fects, such as butterflies, loop and torsade arrangements and in various types 'A great many women in England think of brim finishes. A transparent flange of ernment. As for any other aspects of the ultra-chic portrait hats of velvet, or subject, they have not been presented to plush, while some of the most attractive me in a way to interest me. England, as Rembrandt and student's tams have a whole, of course, has no use for the transparent crowns of tuile, which conmilitants. They have destroyed football trast effectively with brims made of veland cricket fields, and that has touched vet or of soft silk.-The Illustrated Mil-

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